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## THE FACTS ARE PLAIN.

The exposure in the Deseret News of the actions of the school board majority and of those who have schemed to keep control of the schools out of "Mormon" hands seems to have greatly disturbed them and completely destroyed their reign. A perfect display of impotent rage has not been shown for some time as that toward Earth that morning.

The facts exposed by the "News" are beyond question dispute. They should be well weighed by the taxpayers of this city. If just as certain as that six is a majority of less, that a superintendent of schools has been imposed whose credulity does not allow him to be the equal of wisdom's balance, and that he is to be paid \$3,000 a year while the superior ability can be obtained at a much smaller sum, what is the safety of the coming movement?

The greater attention from the more difficult, it is now asserted that the majority of the board insisted "that a home superintendent should be employed, and indicated that the home material should be a good state." That is not true. The minority simply insisted that superior home talent should be utilized, particularly when it was less costly than the inferior material.

The majority of intelligent persons have learned of the course of the majority and of those whom they represent. There is no secret about the determination of certain anti-Mormon politicians to prevent "Mormons" from obtaining control of school affairs in this city. It is useless to try to cover it up.

"The record of the long ago?" What does it show? Is it true that a school committee comprising teachers and parents, after many discussions during which "Mormon" had full control?

It is astonishing that such a statement should come even from such a source, from which the greatest falsehoods flow. Why, the record over the whole state proves the contrary. Who first employed Millenbaugh and Moore? Who has selected the numerous non-Mormons that have been exposed as principals and teachers, although they were not even mentioned in many non-Mormon in such positions now, in districts where the Mormons are in full control?

The minority of the board of education did NOT insist that the Superintendent should be a "good state." The majority did determine that no "Mormon" should receive the appointment. That discrimination has been made for several years, in reference to compensation, and has existed in every school and district where "Mormon" has been placed; but the facts remain and the spirit left off. All has been fully justified.

We are told, too, that "the trouble began in earnest last autumn, when 'regulars' went around to all the faithful," etc. Mormons. The trouble was actively "in earnest" long before that time was arrived. It originated in the school board, and the "regulars" did not obtain a majority on the school board, and was rampant when people were brought from other municipalities to support non-Mormon candidates in conventions where it was forced "Mormons" would predominate.

The "Mormon" trustees have declared that no "Gentile" should be employed, for they have given non-Mormon positions for which they seemed adapted to Town and country. Mr. Jones has been April 13, 1899, and he is removed throughout, the last not only by the party which elected him as its trustee, but by a large of all political complexion.

It is nearly a hundred years since Thomas Jefferson stated the principles of government, according to which the people of the United States, in his opinion, were correct. He said: "The English have the best government in the world." The Americans stand shoulder to shoulder in Samia, and split their blood in a common cause. And since more to the old saying, "Blood thicker than water," proves true.

On account of the prevalence of scurvy in Manila, San Joaquin county, the public health has been closed pending its abatement. The disease has already attacked numbers of a number of families.

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The provision under consideration was that in this state "polygamy, plural marriage, are forever prohibited." We also maintain that this can never be "polygamy" or agreement, or understanding that Utah would not see fit to allow men who had contracted such marriages previous to the admission of the state into the Union. This is the opinion of the author of the motion that it does not mean "agreement." The necessary bar of the Necessity is not that completely enunciates.

In showing that the requirement of the Enabling Act had been fully com-

plied with, the "News" stated that it "makes no apology or excuse for any violation of law, State or National." Does this need say "constructive"? But our enraged opponents construe it to mean that "the first president of the church has determined to violate the laws given to us by our God, and we may do all the same." That is a far sample of the logic so peculiar to that paper, and a sign of the spirit by which it is animated.

What would the agitated Upstate like to do? Offer apologies or excuses for the violation of law? Let law-breakers be punished by the law that is our position. We have given the world our "Breakaway Constitution" or any law, State or National, we make no apology for them; let the law take its course. Does that mean that we or anybody we represent want to "establish in Utah a patriarchal aristocracy?" Yet that is the conclusion drawn from our words, by the wonderful reasoner that comes to be more than usually distract.

If by offering "an apology or excuse for any violation of law" we are shown to be guilty of the violation of law, then we are not guilty, but the principles therein enunciated are not disputed, by either the Upstate or the community.

The views not set forth as the creed of our party, but as a statement of the fundamental doctrine of our government system. They are not to be claimed as the special property of a faction. They enter into collision with the special emoluments of particular platoons. They are now recognized as a remnant of first principles worthy the attention of all the people of the United States.

## MCKINLEY'S WESTERN TRIP.

There is some talk about President McKinley taking a trip West. We have no information, however, as to when after the middle of July. The tour is to be made for the Yellowstone Park, and Salt Lake is included in the itinerary.

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If President McKinley comes to Salt Lake, he, too, will receive an enthusiastic reception. Perhaps he may also find, as did President Grant, that with regard to certain conditions in this region, there are strong efforts made to deceive the West. We hope the President may find time during his western trip to visit the beautiful capital of the state.

## NO EXTRAVAGANT CHARGES.

Inquiry comes from the "News" concerning the recent charges in the eastern law. We do not know of any law enacted or amended to date to the existing statute relating to extravagance. Some charges ought to have been made, no doubt, but though several bills were proposed they were not adopted. Bills were introduced during the last session of the Legislature, designed to improve the present provisions, but we believe they were all killed or lost in committee, and nothing was done to amend the existing statute.

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